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Chairman's Message

It has been our very sincere pleasure to welcome many new members to our Club in the year recently completed, quite a number relatives of older members.

It is good to see this new blood coming into Tattersall's, for a club, like a tree, must continue to renew itself, otherwise it stagnates and dies.

To me the really satisfactory aspect of our new membership is the way in which it has speedily become integrated with the old. It has been most encouraging to see these new members of ours, not only joining in our organised functions and participating in our regular activities, but making regular use of our Club facilities as well.

Already many, who have been with us only a comparatively short time have become "veterans" of the dining room, the athletic department, the first floor bar and clubroom, the billiards room and the various sports sections.

This is very gratifying indeed, for it is clearly indicative of the friendly spirit pervading our Club which so readily permits of this happy assimilation. It is also equally indicative of the excellent types of new members we are attracting in that they so quickly become part of the "family".

I think we all have very good reason to feel proud of our new members, many of whom provide an excellent example, I am reluctant to say, to some of the old, in the full use they make of the facilities which our Club provides.

John Shickey



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JACK HANNAY FROM QLD.

We had the pleasure of a visit from well-known Brisbane paddock bookmaker, Jack Hannay, last month. Jack was down there for an all-too-short fortnight's holiday, which, unfortunately, was all the exigencies of his business would allow. But Jack proceeded to make the most of the time. He loves the surf, and though staying at the Australia Hotel in town initially, and travelling out to Bondi every day to sample the shoots and enjoy the sunshine there, he later moved to Bondi itself so he could have the sea and the sand at his front door.

Jack attended all the race meetings while he was down here, but hardly had time to catch up with local form much to his chagrin, for he was betting with Les Tidmarsh and Les had been more fortunate when in Brisbane and betting with Jack.

Nice to see you, Jack, and who said Surfer's is better than Bondi.

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NEW GUINEA MEMBER'S VISIT.

It was a pleasure indeed to see Frank Patten regularly around the Club for the couple of months before Xmas. Frank hails from Kovieng, New Guinea, and was spending a holiday in Sydney. He has a copra plantation on Tabar Island called "Tomalabatt" and was enjoying the layoff after a long spell of hard work thereon.

One of his relaxations while with us was racing and despite his lack of local knowledge he enjoyed some outstanding successes. On one particular day he won from all three of the Tidmarsh family. It became a standing joke with Les that he would willingly pay his fare back to New Guinea if he'd go before the next race meeting.

We understand that this was in direct contrast to the sentiments of some of Sydney's pretty young things, for Frank is single.

But on a serious note, Frank, it was good to have you with us for such an extended stay and we hope to see you back again before too long. In the meantime, bigger and better copra crops.

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CLUB APPRECIATED

George Cheine received a letter from a good friend from Melbourne, in which he passed on news we all like to hear: We quote.

We quote.
"I must tell you of a pleasant connection with Tattersall's Club. Some friends of mine, who live quite close have a grandson who recently went to Surfers' Paradise with the South Melbourne Australian Rules footballers. Robert is his name and he said the highlight of his trip

was the wonderful visit he paid to your club whilst in Sydney. You opened the facilities of the club to him and his friends, and all were very grateful indeed."

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TOM KENNEDY BACK FROM N.Z.

The trip of New Zealand from which Tom Kennedy returned last month must have been a very pleasant one indeed, for Tom put on no less than five pounds in weight on the way round. Tom was over there visiting well known studs, and attending the yearling sales in Wellington.

Well, Tom, there's a strong feeling abroad on the third floor that the five pounds mightn't last very long after one or two sessions with Eddie Davis on the handball court.

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SYD. BAKER MISSES N.Y.

Syd. Baker, as most members know is one of our oldest members and a very regular club attendee. For years now, come the festive season and Syd. was one of the first to book into Tattersall's New Year party. There, he and his party had a fine time and its many a moon since he's missed seeing the New Year in on our fourth floor. Unfortunately this year Syd. suffered an illness and was not able to make it.

Well Syd., all those many friends you have made in the Club, say that even though you weren't there in person, you were certainly present in spirit. They say that you were sorely missed and they look forward to seeing you along for the 1961 session.

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CONGRATULATIONS.

Congratulations to Alan Morrisby on leading in his first winner for two years. Alan's Gemstone showed fine stamina in winning the Lerona Three - Year - Old Maiden at Randwick in January and all members are pleased indeed to know that the Morrisby colours went into the winner's circle after so long.

At the time of writing, Alan was on his way to New Zealand to purchase some brood mares for his stud at the yearling sales in that country. Alan's stud is at Muswellbrook where he recently bought the historic property, Edinglassie.

Members will recall that Alan held a trainer's licence up to 1952, at which time he relinquished it to go into the hotel business.

We sincerely hope that you get some good mares in New Zealand, Alan, and that they breed some real future champions for you.

CONFIDENCE OF YOUTH

We've all noticed of recent years that motorists have become more and more conscientious about stopping to let pedestrians cross between yellow lines. Well, that state of affairs applied on a certain day just before Christmas when Yule-tide deliveries were at their height. At a certain crossing in Elizabeth Street, there was a grinding of brakes and several almost audible sighs of impatience as three or four trucks and twice that number of cars came to a halt to let a half dozen hesitant pedestrians cross the road. But while the drivers of the several vehicles were fuming behind their wheels, down the street came pedalling a small boy on a bicycle. Sitting royally on his somewhat battered conveyance he began to ring his bell imperiously as he neared the yellow lines. The hesitant wave of pedestrians stopped. The boy on the bicycle went sailing through the crossing. And the only sign of recognition he gave these lowly bipeds before he disappeared serenely down the street was to turn as he went by and rake them all with an accusing frown.

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FAMILY AFFAIR.

There's no doubt that ours is a club noted for its father and son memberships and here is the latest "family affair" to come to our notice:

Well known chartered accountant, M. S. Adams of 3 Castlereagh Street, who was himself elected a member back in February 1936, now has two sons and a son-in-law, all members.

His two sons are Stewart and Graham. Stewart was elected in June 1956 and Graham in August 1959. Son-in-law, Kenneth M. Hudson was elected the same day as Graham.

SO good luck to all the Adams family members, and a hearty welcome to those elected more recently.

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J. L. JENNINGS RETURNS.

Club member John L. Jennings returned from a business trip last month. His itinerary took in the U.S.A., Great Britain and most countries on the Continent. John says his time for recreation was very limited but his trip was a most valuable one from the business point of view.

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MEMBER'S SON TOPS REAL ESTATE EXAM.

We know of at least one proud father in the Club apropos of the recent results of the examinations in real estate conducted by the Sydney University in conjunction with the Real Estate Institute. His name: Claude Moore and the very good reason for his pride: son Peter Moore. Peter topped Part One of the Real Estate and Valuations Practise examination.

Very good work indeed Peter.



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FISH STORY.

The reason the fish shops have been a little short on jewfish lately is mainly due to the efforts of Ossie Bates and Charlie and Geoff Eastment. It happened like this: Charlie and Ossie were fishing at Hallets Beach in the Hawkesbury early in the New Year and pulled them in hand over fist. In no time at all they had four dozen good-sized jewies in the bag. Not a bad catch in any-body's language.

Just about then they noticed a launch in trouble and went to the rescue. They towed the disabled craft into the beach and while waiting there to make sure everything was alright, along came Geoff Eastment. After the usual exchange of greetings, Geoff intimated that it was no good just sitting there so he might as well throw a line in. This he did and came up with the catch of the day a four-pound jewfish.

Well, Ossie and Charlie, that's the way the cookie crumbles.

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STRONG RIGHT ARMS.

Right arms at the ready, gentlemen. We're sure you'll want to rush right off when you hear this one and wrestle hopefully with the first one-arm bandit you sight.

It seems that George Chiene strolled down the "line" one day recently, se-lected a likely-looking machine and began to feed it with two bobs. Nothing much happened for a while and then up came the jackpot, a pleasant enough reward for his labours in itself. But more was to come, much more, and before he finally walked away, he had cracked the same machine no less than four times.

Meritorious as this performance was, however, it was not quite as startling as the piece of good fortune that befell well known member, Albert Page, some short time back. He walked into the club one night, put a few two shilling pieces he had in change in a machine and up popped the aces. Highly de-lighted, he called the Steward over to check the pot. This he did and in pulling the machine off for Albert rolled up another three aces. There was great excitement at this unexpected turn of events, but not nearly as much as when pulling the machine off a second time up came the aces for the third time in a row.

The queue will form on the right, gentlemen, and Lionel will change anything from a "tenner" down to a half

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MERT O'BRIEN IN TOWN.

It was good to see Mert O'Brien in town late last month. Mert was up from Albury for a short visit and was staying in the Club. Your many friends were glad to see you in town Mert and hope it won't be too long before you're back for another stay.

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

A limited number of boxes have become available. Any Member requiring to make use of this facility should contact the Secretary.





INVITATION TO MEMBERS

Tom Kennedy, well known Rosehill trainer, has issued an open invitation to club members to visit his stables at Parramatta.

The Kennedy stables are well known to racing people and a visit to "The Glades", as they are named, is a real eye-opener. An ornate stone gateway opens into a long gravel drive which is bordered by roses and shrubs. A lush lawn and flower garden form the centre piece of the one and a half acre property which is surrounded by twenty treeshaded horseyards. In the background are twenty roomy horse-boxes each lit by fluorescent lighting.

Tom says he will be pleased indeed to see any member who is also welcome to take his wife, kids and friends out, on any Sunday. His address: "The Glades", 123 Arthur Street, Parramatta.

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DANNY LEWIS SADLY MISSED.

The passing of well known and respected racing personality, Danny Lewis, early in the New Year has left a void in sporting circles in Sydney. Practically everyone knew that unassuming but colourful personality, if not personally at least by sight and his tentative smile and his legendry bowler hat will be long remembered by them all.

Danny was 85 when he died and had

spent his life in racing. He was a trainer for sixty years and handed in his licence

only three years before he died.

A New Zealander who adopted Australia as his country very early in his life, Danny tried his hand at dog training, bookmaking and breeding throughout his career.

With the passing of Danny the racing game in general and our own Club in particular has lost a friend who was a sportsman in the finest sense of the word.

TERRY O'SHEA BACK FROM TRIP

Terry O'Shea recently returned from a world trip involving nine months' travel and taking in all countries in the world except those behind the Iron Curtain and the Far East. With him went his wife "Bessie," and they travelled in every known means of transport on the way around, from rickshaws to jets.

Interesting thing about the trip was that the O'Sheas spent their forty-first anniversary in New York and Bessie had her sixtieth birthday in London. Terry said that the trip was expensive, anyway, but these two occasions and the celebrations and presents they involved, put it in the real luxury class.

Both Terry and Bessie are keen photographers and while on their jaunt Terry took no less than 73 reels of 16mm film, while Bessie came back with a record of 1,080 stills, after throwing hundreds away that she considered unsuitable.

It's no wonder that Terry has a keen interest in photography, for he was associated with the motion picture industry for many years. He was, in fact, technical chief of the Prince Edward theatre from the time it opened in 1924. At that time he was associated with the well-known Al Carleton and Reg Pollard, now manager of St. James. all, and before he went into the hotel business, he spent 28 years in the motion picture industry.

After leaving it, Terry took on the Woolpack Hotel, in Parramatta, where many members will remember him as "Mine Host." Unfortunately, a serious illness caused him to give it up after 11 years. At that time he took a trip to England to visit Harley Street, in the hone that they may have been able to hope that they may have been able to do something more for him there. The answer he got was a tribute to the Australian medical profession. They told him that nothing more could be done for him in that Mecca of Medicine than could be done here.

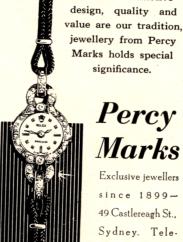
Terry tells us that he and Bessie liked travel so much they have now decided to complete the schedule and take a trip to the Far East in August of this year.

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MEMBER GIVES BONANZA TO WIFE

Erskine happy sequence for Large family

Bookmaking member and owner, Jack Large, gave away a real "winner" when he presented the yearling, Erskine, to his wife back in 1958. Chosen by Jack Mitchell, for Jack, Erskine has proved to be a horse with lots of promise, with four wins to his credit and, on performance so far, more to come.

Mrs. Large has had a notable sequence of four wins with her threeyear-old racehorse, Erskine.

They consisted of a Canterbury Maiden, then two Ashbury Graduations at the same course, and culminated in a Flying Handicap success at Rosehill on January 23, at the horse's first attempt in open company.

Jack got another Club member, Mr. Jack Mitchell, to choose a Newtown Wonder yearling at the 1958 sales, and paid 1,000 gns. for him. He then presented him to his wife to race in her nomination.

He was named after the singer, Norman Erskine.

It needed quite a measure of patience before the yearling purchase showed a return, and it was more than a year before he began to race. But the pay-off has been handsome, and his last win over a seven furlongs course against good older sprinters proved that the two lucky Jacks, Jack Large and Jack Mitchell, have got themselves a horse who is likely to keep on paying his way, and perhaps in even better than suburban company.

Mr. John William Large has been a member of Tattersall's since December, 1946. He doesn't look it in age, but he has been fielding at dogs, trots, then horses for 24 years. He was elevated to the paddock ring eight years ago, and remembers that it was a lucky day when he began there — April, 1952 — because he had a nice win on Prelate, who that year won the Doncaster Handicap.

Mr. Large is a dashing bookmaker whose fielding naturally attracted attention, and he has been raised to rails fielding on some of Sydney's courses.

He has been a good supporter of the turf, ploughing back some of his income into thoroughbred racing for the last seven years. With Mr. Jack Rogan he raced Beaudelaire and Mazurka, both winners.

But it looks as if the family's last acquisition, Erskine, is going to prove a better bonanza than these.



Bookmaking member Jack Large at work at a Randwick carnival.

Members Feature in

Three of our members feature in the Queen's New Year Honour Manuel Richard Hornibrook, Managing Director of the Hor Eugene Tancred, who was awarded the C.B.E. T





SIR ALAN POTTER

Sir Alan, who was knighted for outstanding service to the Turf, was born in England in February, 1891, and came to Australia in 1925. At that time he became a Director of Birt

and Company, shipping agents.

His interest in the Turf has been practically life-long, for he was quick to take an interest in the sport when he arrived he was quick to take an interest in the sport when he arrived in this country. He bought his first horse in 1928, which he raced in partnership with one of his colleagues. The horse was named Smart Bird, and was the first of a long line of horses which have raced in Sir Alan's colours. Among them he classes Barfleur, Star Realm, and the contemporary stayer, Valerius, as his three best.

Sir Alan became Chairman of the A.J.C. in 1946, which began a very difficult era for the Club. Facing him and his began a very difficult era for the Club. Facing him and his Committee was the unenviable task of building it back to its pre-war prominence and, under his guidance, this was achieved with remarkable success. Almost overnight Randwick, the A.J.C. "headquarters," became the first-class course it was before its pre-war occupation, a fine tribute to Sir Alan's leadership and executive ability.

The next task which Sir Alan guided to successful fruition was the rebuilding of Warwick Farm course, and over £600,000 was spent on it before it re-opened in 1952.

Index Sir Alan's able leadership the A.I.C. Committee has

Under Sir Alan's able leadership the A.J.C. Committee has introduced many innovations to Australian racing. Amongst them are the dope-detection tests on Sydney courses, photo-

This year the Centenary of Randwick Racecourse is being celebrated, and it is a tribute to the efforts of Sir Alan and his Committee that, in the 15 years since the war, the Club has built up the sport to such an extent that the Centenary Meeting will see the distribution, over four days' racing, of over £71,000 in prizemoney.

SIR MANUEL HORNIBROOK

Sir Manuel, who received his knighthood for distinguished service to the building industry in this country, was born in Brisbane in 1893. He was one of a family of six, and started work in the building industry at the age of 13 as an apprentice.

Showing the initiative which has characterised him ever since, he went into business on his own account as soon as he was out of his time. It wasn't long before he broke into civil engineering work for several Queensland Councils, and

from them he went on from success to success.

In 1926 he formed a private company, into which he brought his brothers and Robert Clark, together with other staff members. From this beginning he built what is today a million-pound public company, with subsidiaries in the four

million-pound public company, with subsidiaries in the four main States.

Sir Manuel is noted for his work in bridge construction, and has received world acclaim for his "sand island" method of erecting piers. His best-known bridges are Hornibrook Highway, which is the longest in the country, stretching for 8,850 feet, and the famous Story Bridge in Brisbane. In all, he has built over 60 bridges.

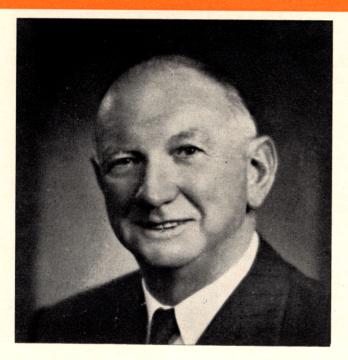
Sir Manuel's worth has long been recognised by his colleagues in the industry. He received the highest honour it has to offer in the form of the Institute of Builders' Medal for "Merit in the practice and science of building." He was the first person to receive this award, as he was also the first to be made a Life Member of the Master Builders' Federation of Australia.

Energetic and public spirited, Sir Manuel has held executive posts in most of the important industry Associations, both Federal and for his own State.

Sir Manuel is married, and has two sons and a daughter.

New Year's Honours

They are Alan Graeme Potter, Chairman of the A.J.C., and ok group of companies, both of whom were knighted, and Henry on Club members offer their warm congratulations.



H. E. TANCRED

Harry Tancred, who received his C.B.E. for his services to the meat industry in this country, was Australian born, but was taken to New Zealand with his four brothers by their father during his boyhood. He was not destined to stay long in our sister Dominion, however, and returned to Australia at an early age.

On arrival he set up what is now the flourishing firm of Tancred Bros., carcass butchers, which was built from a very modest beginning by the hard work, foresight and courage of Harry and his brothers.

Harry has always been a keen sporting man in every sense of the word and, in his younger days, played Rugby Union for New Zealand, in which game he proved himself a rugged, courageous and heavy forward.

Harry Tancred was one of the original Directors appointed under the Sydney Turf Club Act in 1943. He was named Vice-chairman in 1945, and Chairman in 1953 on the retirement of W. W. Hills.

Acting on medical advice, Harry Tancred retired from S.T.C. Chairmanship in July last year, but has continued as a Board member of the Club, in which capacity his long experience, sound knowledge, and keen judgment has been a great asset to this sporting organisation.

Harry Tancred has been a prominent owner for many years and, under his Chairmanship, the S.T.C. Committee has introduced many innovations to the Turf, one of which was the controversial all-tote meetings early in 1959.



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HIGH HOPES FOR NEW CLUB

With the formation this month of the new Billiards Club, high hopes are held by all concerned for the general betterment of the sport within Tattersall's. It is anticipated that the Club will attract many members, and assist in producing a better standard of play and more enjoyment from the game amongst players.

The formation of the Club now sets the stage for organization and planning and, as soon as the officers settle into their task, this will be their prime concern.

To refresh the memories of those interested in the Club, we set out its aims and charter:

- 1. To assist both the General and Billiards Committees in conducting tournaments, Calcutta Sweeps, and other functions in connection with the game.
- 2. To arrange coaching for younger and new players interested in improving their games.
- 3. To improve conditions in the Billiards Room, as the necessity arises, along the lines of those that have already been suggested, and some of which have already been carried out. It is anticipated

that further work will be commenced in the near future.

4. Arrange exhibitions by both leading professionals and amateurs. The recent billiards and snooker night was such an outstanding success that it is obvious members thoroughly enjoy this type of entertainment.

These, then, are the aims of the newly formed Club, and all will agree that they are framed to assist and cater for all types of players, both experienced, inexperienced, and even prospective.

They are worthy aims, and ones which your Club officers will see are carried out with enthusiasm.

All those connected with the formation of the Club are fully confident that it will fill a need in Tattersall's, and provide the means of consolidating billiards and snooker requirements into one body.

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DOWLING WINS POINT SCORE

With a fine tally of a win and two seconds Dick Dowling won the December—January swimming Point Score in a vigorous tussle with Alan Ball whose record was three seconds.

Dick should have worked things better and won a little later just to show brother Jack, down from Brisbane early in February, that there's tons of speed in the young chap still.

It was an exciting finish to the contest as Ball and Dowling, level on points, qualified for the deciding final. Dowling received a second from his rival and that was too big a handicap though Dick had to break his time to win.

Ball appears fated never to win a point score as in the three decided this season he has been second twice and a close fourth in the other,

Naturally he is on top in the 1959/60 "Native Son" point score with a nice lead of eight points over his closest rival, John Dexter with Les Bear and Col Bowes six further away and Leigh Bowes trailing, half a point away in fifth place.

Things are going to be harder for him from now on, however, as his recent 20.8 swim lost him a second of his handicap, a fate which also befell Dowling and Trevor Barrell.

Best swim of the month was by champion David Emanuel, 18.8, with Ball 20.8 and Dowling 21.2 and 21.4, next best.

They're tipping a few more of the boys to "do" their seconds soon and in the last 40 yards dash both Ross Stanford and John Dexter must have breathed a sigh of relief that timekeeper Sam Block's finger was'nt jumpy.

It's good to see Bill Kirwan round and about after his accident but now we've got Carl Phillips laid up with a foot operation. Says he'll be on deck again very soon.

George (Gorgeous) Goldie created the stir of the month when he struck form and won a couple of Brace Relays. They call him the friend of the back markers, nowadays as he swam Norm Rogers and Leigh Bowes to victory in the two events and helped to break times by 3.4 and 2.9 seconds.

There's one thing about it

George's wins are very popular with the fans.

Soon to depart for overseas are Geoff Eastment and Harry Davis. Good trip, boys!

Clive Gorland was a happy man when he qualified for a final for the second time this season, Didn't fill a place but won't be long, Clive.

Clive Hoole followed up his season's greeting by telegram with a personal visit the other day and did he have a covering of Gold Coast tan. It looks as if Clive will be back in Sydney for good soon and he'll be very welcome.

To Jack Shaffran, congratulations on becoming a grandpappy!

Stuart Murray reckoned he wasn't up to swimming on his return from holidays but that did not stop him from winning a heat first up and dead heating for second in the final. He won another heat next time up so the boys are asking for the recipe.

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Swimming Report Cont.

Good to see Morrie Zamel off the sick list and back in the swim. In his first race he combined well with Bruce Cameron to swim second in a Brace final.

Bruce Cameron, by the way, has become a real regular and when he can master those last ten yards we'll see his handicap come down with a rush.

Back into harness again are Rollo Moore, Trevor Barrell and Alan Wright. Trevor took out his first race and dented his time badly.

Fred Harrie has been missing for quite a time but he is with us again looking more bronzed than ever. It certainly does not look as if business kept him away.

Arthur McCamley had a good holiday at Tea Gardens so he should be fit for the extra work the absence of Sam Block and Jack Dexter on holidays early in March will put him. Jack's son John, will fill in during seniors absence, they tell us. Nothing like keeping it in the family!

5th January.—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: G. Goldie and N. Rogers (61) 1, S Heaton and G. Boulton (51) 2, C. Bowes and H. Bate (54) 3. Time 57.6 secs.

12th January.—40 yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: R. Dowling (23) 1, S. Murray (21) and A. Ball (22) 2, Time 21.2 secs. 2nd Division Final: T. Barrell (27) 1, D. Emanuel (19) 2, J. Shaffran (25) 3. Time 25.3 secs. 3rd Division Final: Dr. C. L. Bear (25) and J. O. Dexter (23) 1, N. Rogers (21) 3. Times 24.5 and 22.5 secs.

19th January.—80 yards Bruce Relay Handicap: G. Goldie and F. L. Bowes (61) 1, M. Zamel and B. Cameron (59) 2, K. Longworth and S. Murray (48) 3. Time 58.1 secs.

December-January Point Score
This series resulted: R. Dowling
(26 points) 1, A. Ball (24½) 2, N.
Rogers (23½) 3, C. Bowes and J.
Comans (18) 4, F. L. Bowes and
J. O. Dexter (16½) 6, H. Bates,
S. Sernack and Dr. C. L. Bear (16)
8, S Murray (15½) 11, R. Lane and
J. Utz (15) 12, R. Harris, N. Mackenzie and D. Emanuel (14) 14.

January-February Point Score Leaders in this series are: F. L. Bowes and G. Goldie (8) points, B. Cameron and M. Zamel (7), K. Longworth and S. Murray $(5\frac{1}{2})$, C. Bowes and A. Ball (5), J. Comans and R. Lane $(4\frac{1}{2})$.

"Native Son" Point Score

Leaders in this series, for all points scored during the season, are:—A. Ball 78 points, J. O. Dexter 70, Dr C. L. Bear and C. Bowes 64, F. L. Bowes 63½, N. Rogers 60½, H. Bates 59, J. Comans 56½, R. Harris 51½, S. Murray 48½, K. Longworth 46½, R. Stanford 46, R. Lane 45½, M. Mackenzie 44½, S. Kay 43½, R. Dowling 42½, R. Lindsay and S. Sernack 42, C. Godhard 41½, G. Goldie and D. Landa 41, K. Glass 40.

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Bowls Bulletin



SEASON OPENS AT DOUBLE BAY

Our 1960 season got away to a very good start at Double Bay on Thursday, 14th January, with a very good roll-up, considering that this was still the holiday period for many members, out of 24. A pairs trophy game was played, and a very enjoyable day was had by all who turned out.

The 1960 season opened at Double Bay on Thursday, January 14. We had 24 players, and an enjoyable pairs trophy game was played.

On January 21 the game was washed out after seven ends. A good roll-up, but most of the afternoon was spent in the clubhouse.

Several of our regular players are playing in No. 1 Pennants for their clubs.

Ron Spencer, for Bexley, Ken Ranger, Jack Kellaway, Bernie Larkin, Wal Simpson, Alan Kippax, Jack Eaton and Cedric Emanuel for Double Bay.

Secretary Alex Buckle is still in the last year's No. 1 Pennant winners, Warringah.

Cedric Emanuel leaves for a trip overseas in the near future. He is mixing business with pleasure. Cedric is one of Australia's leading artists, and is no doubt seeking new scenes for his talent. All bowlers wish you a good trip and a safe return, Cedric.

It looks as though we will have Fred

Gawler back with the boys again at Double Bay. I noticed he was an interested onlooker at Double Bay on the last few Thursdays. Fred has taken over the Vogue Theatre at Double Bay, so he should now be able to find time to bowl with us again now he is so near his work.

The Committee has decided to run the Club Championship again early this year. A suitable notice will be sent to all members by capable Secretary Alex Buckle as soon as green space becomes available at Double Bay.

A point score trophy over a short period was also proposed by the Committee. Particulars as to starting date and conditions will be notified to all players at an early date.

It's good to see Bill Black back again with the boys. A short spell in hospital recently appears to have been overcome by Bill. He was present at a Committee meeting on January 11, and will certainly get no sympathy on his looks as, to the writer, he looked the fittest man there.



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